WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1922.

LLOYD GEORGE **DEFENDS BERLIN EFFORTS TO PAY**

Warns Against Isolated Action by Any Ally in Commons Speech.

URGES MODERATION

Declares Absence of U. S. Hurt Chances of Success at Parleys.

LONDON, May 31 -Premier Lloyd George believes the German gov-ernment has made an honest effort to meet the requirements of the reparations commission and is entitled to every consideration at the hands of the allies. He made this clear in a declara-tion in commons during discussion

of the reparations situation today. Though scouting the idea of any disagreement between England and France on the reparations question at this time, the premier nevertheless emphasized that Britain favored moderation in the treatment of the question and warned that isolated action by any ally would be disastrous to the entente.

Hopes for Arrangement. Official reports on the situation he thought warranted the hope that

"I am certain the German gov-ernment has made a real effort to meet the requirements as to reparations." he said. "It has undertaken
to do its best, and I believe it is
honestly doing so in face of considerable political difficulties."
Under these circumstances, the
premier added, the German government is entitled to every consideration. But if it were shown that
Berlin had resisted the Versailles
treaty, the allies would take action neet the requirements as to reparatreaty, the allies would take action together to stop it. Lloyd George said, referring to suggestions that France might act alone if she thought the treaty were being vio-

Willing to Enter Discussion. Taking up the foreign debt ques-ion, he said Great Britain was willing to enter an international disof these war obligations, but he explained that no government will find it possible to contemplate repitting the debts owed Britain without remission of the money England owes, apparently referring to the loans by the United States. The premier took occasion to re-

failure to join the machinery created under the Versailles treaty. "There is no doubt but that the absence of America from the ma-chinery of the Versailles treaty disturbed its equipoise and made the machinery less effective by creating friction which would not have existed if the United States had been present at the deliberaions either of the league or of the reparations commission," Lloyd

mark on the effects of America's

READY TO BALLOT ON RAIL STRIKE

A.F. of L. Warns Labor Board It Will Ignore Orders If Roads Disobey Rules.

CHICAGO, May 31 .- The American Federation of Labor railway depart-ment, including all of the big shop craft unions, today cleared the track for a strike vote on pending wage cuts- and alleged disobedience of United States Railroad Labor Board

competent authorities, will compare the wage cut, which is to be anounced by the Labor Board within few days and which is expected to regarding the farming out of shop and maintenance of way contracts.

President Bert M. Jewell, of the A. F. of L. railway department, notified the board that if it could not stop the railroads from disobeying its orders, the unions would no longer obey them. Chairman Ben of the board, told the costs, changed conditions at the contract of the op-

on the shoft crafts wage decision affecting 500,000 men, it was learned. but it is being held up while a dissenting opinion is added by labor members of the board.

NINE MONTHS BABY KILLED BY FALL

Little Girl and Aged Man Severely Hurt in Street

Car Collisions.

the street in front of her home. She was severely injured about the head

and body. She was takn to Gar-field hospital. at 631 Fourteenth street northwest.

Court Asked to Restrain Miss McCormick's Marriage

Mother of Heiress Opens Battle to Prevent Mathilde From Becoming Bride Of Max Oser.

McCormick, demanded a

by the court into the pro-

mestic troubles, the daughter of

Court in Bewildered.

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HARDING EXPECTED

TO PICK NEW RENT

BOARD THIS WEEK

Be Reappointed, It Is

Believed.

Maryland for Metarott.

ntments public," Senator Ball

The entire Maryland delegation has

the Senate District Committee also secretary to Senator Ball.

Gude May Resign.

Gude, it was stated, will be reap-ointed to the Commission, but he

has indicated that he may resign

but according to reports emanat-ing from reliable sources, he is a

prominent attorney of Washington. Information that Mrs. Clara Sears

Taylor would not be reappointed to the board was received with disappointment by members of the House, who admitted they were not

CHICAGO, May 31 .- Mathilde Me-Cormick was today temporarily restrained from marrying Max Oser. her Swiss riding master flance, by Probate Judge Horner, A formal order was disepnsed with when at-torneys for the father promised the marriage would not take place un-IN TREATMENT til the court had made its ruling. til the court had made its ruling.

The following objections to the marriage were presented to the court by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Mc-Cormick through her attorneys.

1. That Mathilde is heir to millions, while Oser is a poor man.

2. The great disparity in the ages of the two—Mathilde is 17, while Oser is past 42,

3. That Mathilde would lose her American citizenship by marrying the Swiss.

We will do all we can to aid the court and present evidence the Swiss.

which we believe will prove con-clusively the marriage should not be permitted." the Swiss,

Claimed Reasons Insufficient. Answers to the objection of McCor-Answers to the objections made marriage, were:

1. That riches should be no bar to marriage if love is true.

2. That many persons whose disparity in ages is much greater, are happily married. 3. That Oser may become an

SECRETARY HOOVER an arrangement would be reached TO FIX COAL PRICES WHILE STRIKE RUNS

Move to Avoid Antitrust counsel asked an infunction re- tion in the House fail, the two Rep-Law Agreed to by Operators.

Advisory Committee to Aid Adjustment in Effort to Block Profiteering.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover !s going to fix coal prices himself. Upon this course in the coal strike crisis to prevent profiteering the Secretary of Commerce de-termined yesterday at a conference attended by more than 500

coal operators.

Fear of infringing upon antitrust laws led to Mr. Hoover's determination to assume personal responsibility, for fixing maximum prices for spot coal and to abandon his original proposal under which the coal operators by agree-ment among themselves were to have controlled prices.

Operators Approve.

Under the original plan the operators would have selected district committees with authority to direct a voluntary system of allocating orders for spot coal at prices approximately the same as those fixed by former Fuel Administrator Garfield during the war.

Thomas E. Peeney, William F. Gude and a prominent Washington attor-

When the operators met him yes-terday, Mr. Hoover announced the alteration of his plan. While many of the operators individually ex-pressed approval of the revised scheme the Secretary of Commerce

The war is an a prominent washington attor-ney is expected to be made by the President during the latter part of the week, it was learned last night from sources in touch with the ad-ministration.

Senator L. Heisler Ball, author of scheme the Secretary of Commerce declined to put a motion for its indersement on the ground that Calladay. Republican National Comsuch action might constitute an in- mitteeman for the District, conferred fringement of the law.

Mr. Hoover asserted at the outset gard to the personnel of the new com-f the conference that he proposed mission, but would neither confirm to take full responsibility upon nor deny the report that none of the himself that there would be no agreements as to prices among op- with the exception of Gude. agreements as to prices among operators, but agreements only tween the individual operators and

Acts Without Law.

In explaining his program. Mr. In explaining his program, Mr. rather not discuss the recommenda-Hoover made it clear that there is tions until the President had made the trim between \$50,000,000 and \$75.-000,000 from the pay envelopes of shop workers, with what the union peace time and that he can invoke s claim is absolute disregard no penalties other than the force carriers of the board's orders of public opinion to prevent profiof public opinion to prevent profi-leering.

Secretary Hoover summarised his

indorsed Metzerott, who for many years has divided his business activities between the District and Prince

its orders, the unions would no longer obey them. Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of 'he board, told the union leaders the board would take union leaders the board would take matter under advisement.

Beginning to include whoresair costs, changed conditions at the mines and other factors that will be fair to the public and the op-2. That each district should nomi-nate to the Secretary of Commerce a committee to advise with him on onditions which bear on the Gar fair prices in each district may of July 1, Mrs. Mussey has been a resident

een established these district committees should report to the Secretary of Commerce any cases of profiteering and act as he requests to meet such cases.

Committe Is Named. Following the general conference

the different groups of operators met independently to select com-mittees to discuss the situation in · One baby was killed, two more the various districts with Secretary

the various districts with Secretary severely injured and an elderly man cut and bruised yesterday in accidents in the District.

Richard A. Wilson, 9 months old.

131 F street northwest, was instantly killed when he fell from his perambulator. The mother, Mrs. Pearl Wilson, took the baby to Sibley Hospital. Where he was not leaved to the perambulator. The mother was not leaved to the National Coal Association; C. E. Bockus, of New York City. a coal nounced dead.

Matilda Gennett, 18 months old.

1139 Seventh street northwest, was run down by a Capital Traction Company car while toddling across the street in front of her home.

ras severely injured about the head nd body. She was takn to Gareld hospital.

Edward L. Lord, 6 years old, ras severely hurt when a bicyclist

"We are producing 5,000,000 tons Continued On Page Two.

CHIEFS TO KILL FRAUDS PROBE

Withdraw Approval of Johnson Resolution.

TRANSFER OF FIGHT TO SENATE IS SEEN

Blocking Adjournment Is Defeated.

will meet today to withdraw its favorable report on the Johnson

This legal battle, developing today with unexpected acerbity, was
one of the most unusual problems
ever presented to a probate court
in America.

While none of the parties involved was in court, distinguished
counsel argued the case with a
vehemence that revealed the battle
between the mother, outraged at
the proposed alliance, and her divorced husband, who has consented to it, that has been going
on behind the screen. With all of
her children siding with theifather in all of the McCormick
domestic troubles, the daughter of

committee.

he oil king has made one last esperate effort to rule the destiny f her youngest child, at least. yesterday when he attempted to block an adjournment, as part or his plan to force a vote on the res-olution. House Leader Mondell's mo-Judge Henry Horner, before whom Judge Henry Horner, before whom of this dramatic spectacle was argued, was bewildered, as he admitted by a comfortable majority.

If their last efforts to obtain accounsel asked an injunction re-

Mathilde's counsel—representing her father, primarily—pointed out that Mrs. McCormick's charges that Oser is poor, that he is 27½ years

support of this resolution Pugherty Meets Alder

Men are being put in charge of the work who conducted investiga-lons which never landed anyone in

W. F. Gude Only One to Attorney General Daugherty is sued a statement saying he con-ferred yesterday with special as-sistant attorneys general named for

FIVE TO BE NAMED Mrs. Mussey, O. P. Metzerott, T. E. Peeney and Lawyer to Get Posts, Is Report. 1919, and Mondell.

Announcement of a new Rent Commission composed of Oliver P. Met-

> Morse and His Three Sons Must Face Trial

Charles W. Morse, financier and shipbuilder, his three sons and eight others, who were indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the govern-ment and the Shipping Board and also on charges of embezzlement, will have to stand trial.

Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy in Criminal Court No. 1 yestembry sustained the indictments and overruled all motions to quash. District Attorney Peyton Gordon will ask that the date of the trials be set before the summer recess.

In sustaining these indictments the court has removed what might have

court has removed what might have been a stumbling block to future court has removed what might have been a stumbling block to future war fraud cases, namely, that of refusing to draw a distinction between the Federal Government and the Shipping Board.

Rocheste, who unlocked was chairman of the police committee of that city, went further.

"I will stake my place that neither Peters nor anybody else was willed or shot in the Ward home.

By J. N. Darling

Once a Year Everybody Ought to Go Off and Forget It



SEARCH OF WARD'S **RESIDENCE FAILS** TO REVEAL SHOTS

Officers Unable to Find Evidence of Killing in Country House.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 31. ollowing a fruitless search today of the vine-covered home of Walter S. Ward, at New Rochelle, for evidence that the shooting of Clarence Peters by the young millionaire baker may have taken place in the library there. District Attorney Weeks, of West Chester Cousty

Marks of shots that had gone of conspiracy to defraud the government and the Shipping Board and also in charges of embezziement, will have a stand trial.

Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy in riminal Court No. 1 yesterday sustined the indictments and overruled in motions to stand the stand trial of the standard trial of the standard

Vote Sustains Wirth Cabinet.

BERLIN, May 31.—A motion of lack of confidence in the Wirth government was defeated in the Party.

Mary Pickford's Divorce Upheld Supreme Court of Nevada

Closes Attempt to Set Aside Decree Against Moore. CARSON CITY, Nev., May 31.-

The Supreme Court of Nevada to-day handed down a decision in favor of Mary Pickford upholding the decree of divorce which she ob tained at Minden from Owen Moore.

The court said that in its opinion Attorney General Fowler had no authority to institute the action to have Mary's decree set aside. The order of Judge Langan, of Minden, quashing the summons to Mary and Owen Moore to appear was affirmed. The court declared that it could not grant Fowler the remedy he save Warder from th more ignominous death. The court declared that it could if at all, through legislation

Moore case.

Commission Gives More Time, in View of Promises.

been granted a postponement of her original 1922 reparations payments on condition that she live up to her promises made to the Reparations hunting. Later he reversed his porters of the Irish treaty and four story, saying Werner's wife had ministers in the condition Irish. stabilize her financial affairs.

This decision was made by the Reparations Commission after a study of Germany's last note virtually accepting the stipulations laid down for her some time ago. The commission was given authority to do this at the Cannes Conference and the commission's action today was merely con-firmatory of this action after being convinced that Germany was ready to her promises. Germany's accept-ance carried the implied condition

OPERATION SAVES MAN CONDEMNED TO DEATH IN CHAIR

Armed Guards Outside Room as Prisoner Goes Under Knife.

NEW YORK, May 31 -- A hurried operation, performed in the Sing istry which includes De Sing prison Hospital, while armed posed to the treaty. guards sat outside the operating "Under no conceive s sat outside the operating saved Rutger Warder from by appendicitis—in order to

permit the State to take his life by ernment who have in any way the electric chair. of rubber boots may now fully and arder from this last and the treaty." Warder, convicted of having killed Fowler had claimed that Mary Henry Werner of Herkimer N Y. b Fowler had claimed that Mary had obtained her divorce by collusion and that the State of Nevada had been a "third party in the case."

His petition was not sustained in the lower courts, and he appealed the the supreme court. The court's the supreme court. The court's dicitis. No death house prisoner dicitis. No death house prisoner dicitis. No death house prisoner winston Churchill has issued the first near permitted to leave the prisoner winston Churchill has issued the first near permitted to leave the prisoner winston Churchill has issued the first near permitted to leave the prisoner winston Churchill has issued the first near permitted to leave the prisoner winston Churchill has issued the first near permitted to leave the country and the clauses of the churchill has issued the first near permitted to leave the country and the clause of t

decision closes the entire Pickford had ever been permitted to leave the inclosure—except by way of the inclosure—except by way of the little green door leading to the iron grill leading to freedom. But the prison doctors, agreed that unless Warder were operated on at once he would die. So precedent was broken. The man was taken to the hospital operated upon and once more taken to his cell in murders' row.

The operation was a success and warder has now completely recognition. The event of the setting up a waiting eventualities.

"In event of the setting up a warder has now completely recognition." It would be the government.

PARIS, May 31.—Germany has boots, inside which is the imprint listening from the gallery, cen granted a postponement of her of a woman's heel.

Commission regarding balancing of story, saying Werner's wife had ministers in her budget and otherwise seeking to and that he had aided her in dis-State faction. posing of the body, firing several shots into Werner's head to hide the hatchet wounds. He said, incidentally, that Mrs. Werner had pulled on a pair of rubber boots the control of when the two went out to place the body in the ravine where it was found. The rubber boots now have been discovered.

VILLAGE DOOMED BY FOREST FIRES their

SEATTLE. Wash. May at est fires were raging Wednesday at several points in Washington and Oregon. Many thousands of dollars damage has already been done to difficult by the compact Churchills. SEATTLE, Wash., May 31 -- Fortimberlands and homesteads.
The village of Cedar Falls, seven miles south of North Bend, is reported to be almost entirely isolated by the fires. Rescue parties are hastening from North Bend to the doomed village.

CHAUFFEUR HELD AFTER INQUEST

BELFAST MOBS BURN HOUSES AS FIGHT RAGES

Nine Dead, 17 Wounded: Snipers Fire From House Tops.

CURFEW IGNORED BY BOLD RIOTERS

Battle Continues Along Frontier in County Tyrone.

Fighting continued in the streets of Belfast long after midnight and showed no signs of abating Shooting was audible in every sec tion of the city and the resident proclamation, which persons indoors at 11 o'clock nightly, had no effect on the fight ing last night and street hattles and sniping from housetops con tinued unchecked.

Nine dead and seventeen wounded were counted at one hospital up to 1:30 a. m. and the fighting was still going on. An alleged attempt to armasi-

nate two constables, both of whom were dangerously wounded, added new fury to the encounters tween the crown forces and the

city setting fire to houses and shops. A row of dwellings in Boyd street was almost completely

LONDON. May 31 .- Fighting con-

entirely out off. A large agent of riflemen from the de at Strabane left for the order at Clady.

Britain Opposes De Valera As Member of Irish Cabinet

LONDON, May 31 .- In a stater ers of the Anglo-Irish Treaty.

Berlin

The operation was a success and Warder has now completely received.

Now his lawyers have dug up new evidence to place before the Supreme Court in their arguments.

With Michael Collins and Arthur

against five of the Free

Sees Serious Consequences He declared it was an agreement

fith had declared represented only probable that the Irish people won't be able to give free expression to their views and it is almost cerany intelligent way whether

said. Referring to the by the Republicans of two town-ships in Ulster, he declar that

"we stand today in the presence of a yery grave incident." Continuing his criticism of the agreement Churchill Insisted that the Irish Parliament, which would he elected as a result of the Collins-De Valera agreement would be arbitrarily divided without refer-

REPORT TODAY Rules Committee Will proved appointment of her divorced husband as guardian of their husband as guardian of their 17-year-old daughter. "He is quali-fied in every way to serve as guardian," she said, "but I do not

believe Mathide should be allowed to marry Oser at this time." Charles Cutting, attorney for Mrs.

Move to Force Vote by

The rules committee of the House

Johnson was defeated by leaders esterday when he attempted to

to the Senate. Senators have offered to introduce the resolution there. H. L. Scaife, former employe of the Department of Justice, who has been assisting Johnson and Wood-ruff, issued a statement urging "the American people to rally" to the

Scalfe assailed House leaders of their opposition to the proposed in-vestigation, and predicted failure for the war fraud prosecutions now eing undertaken.

jail. Schaife argued.

"Any public institution which does not court investigation admits its guilt." said Scaife.

the war fraud prosecutions

Grand Jury Organizes. The statement also said additiona quarters had been taken for "the immense law firm which is being organized." Mr. Daugherty himself will move his offices to the Land Office Building. Mr. Daugherty also conferred with Chairman Graham, of the war investigation committee of

impanelled to investigate war frauds, held its first session, for

newed his attacks on Daugherty in the Senate reiterating charges that Daugherty had ordered seized contraband liquor freed.

with the President yesterday in re-

"I would prefer to leave the mattirely with the President, and would

the Lower House and was later elected State Senator. The Metzrott family has been identified with the District and for many years owned and operated the old Columbia. Theater now Loewe's Columbia. Thomas E. Peeney is secretary of the Senate District Committee and also secretary to Senator Ball.

The Ward home was ransacked from ridge pole to cellar by seven police and detectives for confirmation of a story to the effect that the killing occurred there on the night of May 15, and not pear the Kensico reservoir, where the body

wild were cooked for in vain it the woodwork and furniture, Week

CLAIM TO ART BY EARL'S FIANCEE CALLED FORGERY

James McDonald, Jr., Tells Court Bill of Sale to accept the conditions involved.

The commission reserved the moratorium at any time Germany failed to live up to her promises. Germany's accept-

of the District since 1869 and for many years practiced law with her husband, Gen. Reuben Delevan many years practiced law with her husband, Gen. Reuben Delevan Mussey. She was admitted to the bar in 1893 and the United States Supreme Court bar in 1896.

Several items of legislation affecting the District have been sponsored by Mrs. Mussey, among them the law to give all mothers in the District the same rights as the fathers of their children.

Mrs. Taylor Not Named.

Mrs. Mussey is identified with Women's Bar Association of the District, the American Bar Association of Aboyne Castle. Aberdeen, Scotland.

Momen's City Club, College Women's Club, Daughters of the Control of Losses and Losses and Losses and Wilson, will begin his side of the case.

Claims that a bill of sale transferring the widow claims that it was her husband's intention to be actroded to her. But the reparations commission made it clear that failure to obtain this leave the promises. Germany ance carried to was her husband's intention to was her husband's intention to the wish was her husband's intention to the wish was her husband's intention to was her husband's intention to the ferring personal property and was her husband's intention to the wish was her husband's intention to the wish was her husband's intention to the wish was her husband's intention to the ferring personal property and was her husband's husband, Gen. Reuben Delevan Mussey. She was admitted to the bar in 1893 and the United States Mrs. Mussey is identified with Women's Bar Association of the District, the American Bar Association. Women's City Club, College Women's Club. Daughters of the American Revolution. Legion of Loyal Women, National Geographic Society. Dames of Loyal Legion, and the D. C. Consumers' League. The name of the fifth member of the board was not made known, but according to reports emanat-

of Aboyne Castle, Aberdeen, Scotland.

Mrs. McDensid Sues.

The claims of forgery weremade in a hearing before Justice William Hits of a suit brought by Mrs. McDensid to recover the property which she alleges her stepson is unlawfully detaining.

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The case has been pending since April 36, 1917, when the widow sued income as sole heir of his father. The income referred to amounts to \$756.537. With the exception of certain annutities, the court was told that all specific bequests and legacies had been paid, including provisions for the widow and her son by a former marriage, will, the property was left to the property was left to